

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

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Religion, the final center of repose; the goal to which all things tend, which gives to time all its importance, to eternity all its glory; apart from man is a shadow, his very existence a riddle, and the stupendous scenes which surround him as incoherent and unmeaning as the leaves which the sibilant scattered in the wind.—Robert Hall.

THE QUESTION.

The question before the minority members of the charter convention is crystallizing as:

Is it better to stand to the end for the latest ideal of municipal government, the short-bulldog, city manager form, or to join the majority on a compromise of doubtful worth?

A compromise which proposes the election of a superintendent of city works and the appointment of district magistrates by the mayor is of very uncertain merit. It adds more probabilities of patronage politics, which even the majority admits is a disheartening prospect for the taxpayer.

SECOND THOUGHTS.

An experienced road-builder through the Star-Bulletin wishes to suggest a few second-thoughts upon the construction of the Hakipuu stretch. Roads are not built in the columns of newspapers, but sometimes it is conceivable good ideas are to be found there. Hence the following:

Is it not true that if an attempt is made to build three and one-half miles of concrete in the Hakipuu district, the road around the island will be closed almost continually for ten months or a year?

The concrete stretch will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 and the supervisors plan to spend \$5000 a month on it. That, plain arithmetic shows, means that possibly a year may be spent on the work, and as concrete requires time to ripen after being laid, much of the narrow road will be impassable.

Will this stopping of round-the-island traffic not be a serious disadvantage to tourists next spring and summer? Will the situation not be harmful to Honolulu as a tourist resort?

As a possible solution, why not build the road out of coral, taking the coral from the Kahiki pit and hauling it with the city's three five-yard trucks, placing it on the road yard by yard?

It is suggested that a coral-built road will hold up under all the prospective traffic for the next eight or ten years, may be built with the maximum of economy, and may also be built without halting the round-the-island traffic. By careful draining, the apparent marsh can be transformed, it is believed, and made suitable for coral filling.

The questions are asked not in the way of criticism, but as suggestions to the public as well as to the supervisors. Perhaps the supervisors and city engineer have in mind a plan which will keep the road open while the concrete construction proceeds. To the public it makes no particular difference what material is used on this road provided it will stand the traffic and furnish a comparatively smooth surface.

AN INCIDENT WITH SALUTARY EFFECT.

Governor Pinkham's pardon of a poor Filipino who was given a heavier sentence than two white men whose peculations were very much greater than his own, has been received around the territory with varying and interesting comment. The general consensus of opinion, judging by the utterances in the island papers, is that the governor was right in his rebuke of discrimination even though to administer the rebuke he had to free a man who deserved a certain measure of punishment. One or two criticisms are heard that the governor might instruct the attorney-general to proceed on other counts against at least one of the white men. In the main, however, the territory regards the whole incident as closed and the effect salutary.

One kind of history repeats itself again and again. Now the hired alienists are proving that Porter Charlton was insane when his wife was murdered at Lake Como, Italy.

Dr. Dumba is reported to have been ennobled by Emperor Franz Josef. That may help to console him for an ignominious failure as a diplomat.

Arizona politicians have launched the recall against their governor—hunting for Hunt, as it were.

UNIFYING BY INVENTIVENESS.

The achievement of spanning the miles of land and ocean between Arlington, Va., and Honolulu brings forth laudatory comment from The Independent, which points out how modern inventiveness is unifying a far-flung republic. The Independent says:

"The Genius of Science more than keeps her word. Three years ago a surprised and somewhat incredulous world was told that by the time the Pan-Pacific Exposition was open, human speech would be transmitted by wire from New York to San Francisco. This was done ahead of time, and now we read that men have conversed between these cities 2500 miles without the use of wire, and that what was spoken in New York was heard in Hawaii, nearly twice that distance away. If Honolulu had had a transmitter New York would have heard in response to its 'Hello' hail the musical salutation of the islanders, 'Aloha!'"

"The motion picture and the telephone have made it possible to enjoy the delights and advantages of travel without leaving home. Thanks to the first one he may see with his own eyes the slaughter upon European battlefields, or, if he averts his gaze from the horrid sight, he may watch the crowds stream by the Tower of Jewels or the bathers on the surf boards at Waikiki Beach. And if he would speak with those he sees in California or Hawaii the telephone makes, or soon will make, this also possible to him.

"Hawaii once seemed far away to those who dwelt upon the Atlantic edge of our country. We can all remember the time when it was gravely argued by them whether Hawaii were not too remote to be incorporated into our country, just as in 1776 it was doubted—and with much more reason—whether Massachusetts and Virginia were not too far apart to form one nation, and in 1847 California was thought inaccessible and undesirable. But when a Boston man can talk with his friend in Honolulu or San Francisco, when he finds upon his breakfast table the pineapples of Hawaii and the pears of California and sprinkles them with sugar from Hawaiian cane or California beets, then he can realize that expansion means, not dissipation and weakness, but consolidation and strength, and that the old New England town meeting system of government is not limited to those who can be gathered into one room, but may be extended to include those who can talk together in a common tongue and work together under a common flag. Human thought has power to pierce the mountains and to span the widest ocean."

THE HULLABALLOOING SPECIALTY.

"The newspapers have made considerably more of a hullabaloo about this affair than the thing was worth," Supervisor Larsen, referring to the Charlie Clark incident.

It was Supervisor Larsen who began the "hullabaloo" by moving at public session of the board on the evening of October 5 that Clark be dismissed from the service of the city never to return, characterizing Clark as a "detritment to the board, a disgrace to the Republican party, and a complete failure as far as his work as a road overseer has gone."

The hullabaloo made by the newspapers consists in drawing attention to the fact that after Clark had smashed up a city auto on a joy-ride, as a result of which he was fined in police court; and after the board had notified the city engineer that Clark should be dismissed, Clark was merely transferred from one job to another—at the order of a member of the board. Also, that at the road department office it is stated that Supervisor Larsen himself urged that the official action of the board be not observed.

Possibly Supervisor Larsen feels that in making a "hullabaloo" the newspapers have trespassed on one of his own specialties.

"Czar" Ferdinand of Bulgaria has been decorated with the Iron Cross. His achievement is the liberal distribution of the double cross.

Yale, Harvard and a few more of those big teams will be reduced to trench warfare if these disastrous open-field battles continue much longer.

Lord Kitchener says the Germans appear to have shot their bolt. As a matter of neutral fact, they appear to have shot a good many bolts.

As unofficial members of the Promotion Committee, the National Guard team from Hawaii is doing valiant work at Jacksonville.

PUNAHOU ART IS APPRECIATED BY 'Y. W.' VISITORS

The third of the Saturday afternoon outings conducted by the Young Women's Christian Association last Saturday was quite different in character from either of the two which preceded it, being a study of art and religion as embodied in the pictures in the Cooke Art Gallery, the Dodge collection of Japanese candlesticks and the Dodge collection of shrines at Oahu College.

About an hour was spent with Miss Mabel Hawthorne in the art gallery. It was a great surprise to the newcomers in the party to find so large a collection of originals from the hands of great masters in this Mid-Pacific island. Interest centered especially in the three oldest pictures—"Christ Blessing Little Children," by Lucas Crenach; the "Holy Family" by Bernardino Lupi; and the "Sacra Conversations," by Paul Veronese—all of which date from the early part of the sixteenth century.

The next hour was spent with Phil Dodge, the collector of the Japanese candlesticks. This collection has recently been increased by Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, and now numbers 300 pieces, including candlesticks, teapots, bells, trays and bowls. The use to which each of these is put, the meaning of the symbols used, and the peculiar excellence of each were well told by Mr. Dodge. The story of how the collection was made during his eight years of life in Japan added human interest to what would otherwise have been merely a collection of bric-a-brac.

Leaving the art gallery, the party then went to Bishop Hall, where Mr. Dodge has placed models of seven shrines representing the Chinese religion, Shintoism, Buddhism, Moham-medanism, Roman Catholicism, Greek Catholicism, and one representative of all religions—as Mr. Dodge phrases it, "catholic to the truth and protestant to the error in each." The candlesticks, pictures, medallions, rosaries and altar cloths used in the making of these models have been gathered from the ends of the earth both in Europe and Asia and for the most part have a history of intimate religious association. Mr. Dodge spoke very eloquently upon the relation of Christianity to the other religions of the world. The outing closed with the singing of Mr. Dodge's song, "For Now and Future Time" on the steps of Bishop Hall just as the sun was setting in a blaze of glory.

The outing for this week will be conducted by Professor W. A. Bryan to the Coral Reef. Reservation for these outings must be made in advance.

Personal Mention

MR. and MRS. JAMES LYLE yesterday quietly passed the 61st anniversary of their marriage. They were married at Mystic, Conn., on October 24, 1854.

ZENO K. MYERS and Mrs. Myers of Kaimuki, who have been enjoying a vacation at Lake Tahoe, California, are expected to return to Honolulu in the steamer Wilhelmina tomorrow.

ALEXANDER MAY of the territorial auditor's office returned to his desk today from a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. May now are at home in Makiki Heights, where they have built a new residence.

HARRY GESNER of the Schuman Carriage Company will leave tonight or tomorrow for Maui, where he will investigate the possibilities of automobile sales. It prospects are good, Gesner will probably move from here to Maui.

CHARLES COTTRILL, former U. S. internal revenue collector at Honolulu, writes to the Promotion Committee for slides which he wishes to use in a series of lectures in Ohio. Cottrill is now in Toledo and A. P. Taylor suggested that he go to Cleveland at the time of the Flower Show and take charge of the hibiscus booth.

NORMAN E. GEDGE, a prominent mason of Honolulu, has the distinction of being elected inspector-general of the 33rd and last degree Scottish Rite Masons, who have been holding a convention in Washington. The news was received in this city in the form of an Associated Press despatch, and has met with the hearty approval of the Masons here. At the convention a magnificent marble building, the House of the Temple, costing more than \$2,000,000, was dedicated.

A Southwestern railroad with headquarters at El Paso, Tex.

'JAPANESE IN HONOLULU ARE ASLEEP'—SHEBA

Editor of Hawaii Shinpo Re- news Plea for Organization Like That at Hilo

"Young Japanese of Honolulu are asleep," said S. Sheba, editor of the Hawaii Shinpo, referring to the recent organization of Japanese at Hilo for the purpose of promoting American ideals among American-born Japanese in Hawaii.

"What the men of Hilo are doing now is what the Hawaii Shinpo has been urging the Japanese of Honolulu to do for eight years," Sheba continued. "I have nothing but the highest praise for the organization at Hilo, and I know that most of the far-sighted Japanese in Honolulu will agree with my judgment in this matter."

"Just the other day I had a long conversation with Masuji Miyakawa, the brilliant young Japanese lawyer who recently came here from the states to investigate the conditions of the local Japanese. He told me that he had been astonished to see the large number of Japanese who walk the streets of Honolulu in their native costume, and their general attitude of indifference towards American customs. I partly explained this by pointing out to him that the local Japanese felt a certain excusable indifference owing to the fact that they felt that it was perfectly impossible for them to ever become American citizens."

"Of course we both agreed that the only hope for a real future for our people on these islands is for them to in the first place plainly demonstrate that they are capable of taking up the duties of American citizenship. Instead of waiting for the offer to be made before they start out in earnest to Americanize themselves. "Naturally we are tremendously interested in the case of T. Ozawa, whose struggle to obtain citizenship must be looked upon as a test case. Naturally again we hope that he will be granted his claim to become an American citizen. Such a thing as that would be of the most tremendous importance in awakening the Hawaiian Japanese to the fact that if they wish to keep up in the forefront of Hawaiian progress they must prepare themselves for the privileges and for the duties of American citizenship."

GOOD PROGRAM FOR AD CLUB

Capt. J. van Beuren Mitchell, the noted Boy Scout enthusiast from New York, now visiting here, will be one of the speakers at the Ad Club lunch on Wednesday. The program committee also announces that it has secured the Australian Concert Company, now delighting audiences at the Popular, for some of the trio's well-rendered music.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

A. P. TAYLOR: The Promotion Committee has received a cablegram from M. A. Vinson, president of the Cleveland flower show, asking the committee to forward the Hawaiian flowers at once. The artificial hibiscus were sent some time ago, but I am pleased to know that Cleveland had not forgotten Hawaii and her flowers.

WILLIAM F. YOUNG, postmaster: We are working on the matter of obtaining a mail-carrying contract for the Great Northern to help out mail congestion both ways. I am confident we can obtain it, too. Adequate transportation is a mighty big factor in development of the Hawaiian Islands, and that the Great Northern will bring a splendid lot of tourists here every trip, there is not a doubt.

SIXTEEN BROKERS GO TO WAIHOLE TUNNEL

Sixteen members of the Honolulu Stock Exchange as guests of Jorgen Jorgensen, contractor, yesterday paid a visit to the Waihole tunnel and were shown various interesting features of the work. Those in the party were H. C. Carter, J. O. Carter, H. H. Walker, Samuel Walker, John Watt, E. N. Campbell, Wm. Hoogs, H. Armistage, Dr. I. J. Shepherd, G. H. Buttolph, A. F. Afong, H. B. Giffard, Walter Duisenberg, Arthur Rice, W. A. Love and Ed Towse.

CONSUL TO GIVE DINNER ON DAY OF CORONATION

The Japanese of Honolulu will entertain at the Japanese consulate on November 10 in honor of the coronation ceremonies of Emperor Yoshihito. The program as outlined by the committee will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and last throughout the day. There will be speech-making by prominent Japanese, and many athletic events.

At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the entire party will join together in giving three banzais for the emperor. At this time in Kyoto Count Okuma will give three banzais for the emperor. Inasmuch as the time is hours different, it was suggested that the ovation be given at 3:30 Honolulu time.

Wrestling and fencing will be two features of the athletic program for the day. A number of local wrestlers will give an exhibition of Japanese wrestling and jiu jitsu. Another feature planned for the occasion will be a Japanese drama by several of the well-known local artists. After the drama 38 geisha girls will dance and play the Japanese instruments.

Consul H. Arita will entertain prominent citizens of Honolulu at a banquet at the Young hotel roof garden on the evening of November 10. A number of addresses will be made and after the banquet the guests will be entertained at a dancing party.

HONOLULU FISHERMEN RESCUE JAPANESE WHO HOIST DISTRESS FLAG

WAILUKU, Maui, October 22.—Last Saturday night the Ona, commanded by Guy Rothwell of the Honolulu Iron Works, left Honolulu and arrived at Lahaina last Sunday night. The trip was made to try out the fishing in Maui waters.

On the way across the chan-

LURLINE TAKING CANNED PINES TO MANY NOTABLES

Local work in preparation for Pineapple Day will be completed tomorrow, when 127 crates of pineapples will be shipped on the Lurline. Hawaiian pines will be supplied to hundreds of prominent people throughout the United States. Eight canneries have furnished the pineapples, and among those who will have Hawaiian pines on the table on November 10 are President Wilson, Vice-president Marshall, Senator Ollie James, Mayor Mitchell of New York and many other men prominent in political life.

Cabinet officers, United States senators and representatives, governors of many states, mayors of many cities and prominent transportation officials and editors will be asked to join with Hawaii in celebrating Pineapple Day. All crates sent to the mainland will carry the "Made in Hawaii" label, and the crates will contain the choicest of Hawaiian pineapples.

The little power sampan had quite an adventure in saving three Japanese from distress. They were attracted at first by a white handkerchief waving frantically from the end of an oar as a danger signal. The Japanese were in two boats from the schooner Ka Mo, and the sampan took them in tow and landed them at Lahaina. Their danger consisted of the fact that they could not make progress against the current in the channel and were being rapidly swept out sea.

With Rothwell were F. B. Dodge, Bert Nott and Oswald Lightfoot. The sampan went to the Molokai fishing ground Tuesday to spend the rest of the week.

During the last year there has been a considerable falling off in the number of strikes in France. There were 1471 strikes in all, involving 230,841

SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE

used to be afraid to make their wills—in their minds it presaged death.

Nowadays the practical man doesn't wait until the last minute for does he show neglect of his loved ones by going at the matter in a haphazard manner.

We will draw up a legal will for you free of charge, provided we are named as one of the executors. Consult us about this important matter.

Trent Trust Co.

CLOCKS

in the best makes and various ornamentations.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., 115 Hotel St.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited.

FURNISHED

2568 Rooke St., Puunui.....	4	"	75.00
1124 Lunalilo	4	"	70.00
Cor. Green and Victoria sts.....	6	"	75.00
2558 Oahu ave., Manoa.....	3	"	60.00

UNFURNISHED

Hackfeld and Prospect Sts.....	2	"	27.50
14 Mendocino Tract (Liliha St.).....	3	"	20.00
1713 Kalia Rd., Waikiki (partly furnished).....	2	"	25.00
770 Kinau St.....	4	"	32.50
1004 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki.....	4	"	16.00
1029 Aloha lane.....	2	"	18.00
1339 Wilder Ave.....	4	"	40.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.....	5	"	50.00
Luso St. (near School).....	2	"	20.00
Thurston Ave.....	2	"	25.00
1312 Center St., Kaimuki.....	2	"	25.00
1818 Beretania St.....	2	"	25.00
2015 Lanikulu Drive (Manoa).....	3	"	40.00
Waialae road, bet. 6th and 7th Aves.....	15	"	135.00
Hyde and Oahu, Manoa.....	2	"	25.00
2355 Oahu Ave., Manoa.....	4	"	70.00
1124 Lunalilo (partly furnished).....	5	"	60.00
929 Green st.....	2	"	35.00

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

FURNISHED

Lunalilo St.....	3	bedrooms.....	\$55.00
Green and Victoria Sts.....	6	"	75.00
Wilder Ave. and Spencer.....	2	"	30.00
Central Ave., Kaimuki.....	2	"	25.00
Prospect St., Kaimuki.....	4	"	30.00
Park Ave., Kaimuki.....	2	"	30.00
Lanikulu Drive.....	3	"	70.00
Tantalus Heights.....	3	"	45.00

UNFURNISHED

811 Lunalilo St.....	6	bedrooms.....	\$60.00
1522 Hastings St.....	4	"	75.00
1475 Thurston Ave.....	5	"	40.00
1221 Pensacola St.....	4	"	40.00
1940 Young St.....	2	"	35.00
1231 Lunalilo St.....	2	"	35.00
2355 Oahu Ave.....	5	"	70.00
Center Ave., Kaimuki.....	2	"	15.00
Kunawai Lane.....	3	"	20.00

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